WESTCHESTER REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY NOMINA TIONS.-The Republicans of the 1st Assembly District of Westchester County (which comprises the towns of Morrisania, West Farms, En-tonester, Westchester and Yonkers) met in convention at Durell's Hotel, Morrisania, on Monday, the 17th inst., and nominated as their candidate for Assembly, W. T. B. Milliken, esq., of Morirsania. The district in question has a large Democratic majority when the party is thoroughly naired, but the Democracy are divided by dissensions, and by the efforts of a self-constituted chique to govern its action, and the probability therefore is, that Mr. Milliken (who has avowed that if elected he will be more of a representative of the people than a parlizan) may succeed by a flattering majority.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS IN RICHMOND Co. For County Judge, William Emerson; Assembly, Charles S. De Forest; District-Attorney, Leonard W. Goddard; Sup. of the Poor, R. M. Carey; Sessions, Simon Haughwout; Coroners, G. A. Cole, J. R. Boardman, Wm. Aldred.

DEMOCRATIC REFORM IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. -The Independent Democrats of Westchester County will hold a County Meeting at White Plains on Thursday next, for the purpose of taking action to release the party from the control of the selfish clique which as now seeking its ruin and downfall, by creating disunion in its ranks. The call for the meeting is headed by Wm. Cauldwell, Supervisor of Morrisania; Thaddeus Davids, esq , Supervisor of New-Rochelle, and embraces the names of many of the leading and most infinential Democrats of the county. The Democracy an old Westchester need purification. The leadingstrings, at present, are wholly in the hands of Federal office holders.

-An Indianapolis correspondent of The Lafayette (Ind.) Courier says that Gov. Willard has gone on a tour to the Wabash, for the express purpose of so shaping the delegates to the Democratic State Convention as to secure an anti-Douglas representation at Charleston.

-The City of Savannah, Georgia, having suffered from the corruptions of the Democratic party in power, till forbearance ceased to be a virtue, has just been undergoing the experiment of a revolution. The result has been a complete triumph of the Reform party. The vote for Mayor stood:

Reform Majority....

-The Hon. Lawrence M. Kaitt, the representative from the IIId District, South Carolina, having declined a re-election a year hence, a hot contest for his post has for months been going on between Gen. Ayer and W. A. Owens of Barnwell. The friends of Capt. George P. Elliot of Beaufort have nominated him

- A novel case was tried in Baltimore on the 14th inst. Two men, cousine, and both name! Augustus Allback, were arraigned charged with voting on each others' naturalization papers. It turned out that both had procured their papers in 1852, on the same day, from the same court, and presenting them in success sion, the similarity of names and dates led to their arrest. One voted, and the other was arrested in the act. They were both honorably discharged.

-A bill is under consideration in the Legislature of Tennessee providing that all free persons of color over 18 years of age, and under 50 years of age, shall either go into Slavery or leave the State.

-The Philadelphia Press cays it has proofs that the President in spite of his contradiction of its for-zner etatement, did threaten the editor of that paper with a libel suit for what it said of him in connection with the Broderick duel. It says:

"We desire to state, upon the best authority, that during his late visit to Laucaster the President was free and frequent in the declaration of his determination that, on his return to Washing-ton, he would consult Judge Black about presenting the editor of The Press for a libel " "If Mr. Buchanan desires more direct evidence of the fact that he did threaten a prosecution of the "carriage bodies of fire engines," which, though it is editor of The Press, because we demanded to know whether he not an astonishing invention, may nevertheless be a felt. His conscience clear of the blood of David C. Broderick, it will be forthcoming."

-Ohio having chosen a Republican Legislature, The Columbus Statesman (Sham Democratic) utters the following predictions:

"We may look for that party to repeal the Democratic law of last Winter, which was enouted to prevent negroes and mulattees from voting. We may also expect the repeal of the Independent Treasury system, and a return to the plan of depositing the funds of the State with banks. We may also look for laws to be passed To prevent, within this State, the execution of the Fugitive act. And with Judge Gholson on the bench, the Supreme Court will of course, on the first occasion, declare the Positive act ovcount of course, on the first occasion, declare the Fugitive act arooned guildent. The Republican party is pledged to these things and Oliddings will require the fulfillment of the bond. The people of Ohio are destined to witness strange things before six months roll by. They will have an exhibition of practical Republicantem which will be Bell to satisfy them with that party; at leastsuch is our oph

The Washington Republic says:

"Judge Douglas had determined to support the English swindle, and nothing but Mr. Broderick's threat that he would denounce him in the Senate Chamber, deterred him from doing "at day to the day of his death, Mr. Broderick new spoke of Justs. Douglas without expressions of mortification and indignation. I these feelings of Mr. Broderick, all the Auti-Lecompton memoers of the last House, outside of the Illinois delegation, are answer or believed to have participated." REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS - Tenth Senatorial Dis-

trict .- Joshua Fiero, jr., of Greene County, has been pominated by the Republicans, in place of John R. Bronk, dealined. Mr. F. has represented his District in the Assembly, has eminent fitness for the place to which he is now nominated, and, by his personal popularity, as well as by the sympathy of the people his principles, will make a strong run. The Dis trict was last year represented by Mr. Pratt. We have strong hopes that it will be, for the next two years, represented by Mr. Fiero.

St. Lawrence County .- Assembly -- The following are the nominations in the several districts, all new but strong men: 1st District, Charles Richardson Hd District, Edwin A. Merritt; Hld District, Clark S. Chittenden.

Schuyler County .- For Assembly -- Eiwia H. Downs. Sheriff-Robert Lockwood. Justice-Sisi C. Kellogg.

### PERSONAL.

-Clement Marsh, esq., a son of Joseph W. Marsh of Greenland, N. H., has expended \$10,000 in paying the debts of his father, who died fifteen years ago. The Portsmouth Journal says this is "a shining example of magnanimity and filial respect."

-Among the passengers by the steamship Hammonia, from Hamburg, is the celebrated Lols Montez,

now Mrs. Held. -H. W. Beecher preached on Suaday evening last from the text, "Ye are God's husbandry," and made, Bays The Brooklyn Times, "some vivid comparisons between farmers and spiritual husbandmen of different kinds. Heresey hunters, whether lay or ministerial, he handled without gloves, likening them to Nimrod farmers, who were always on the watch for and more concerned about shooting depredating animals (and especially if they were dogs belonging to their neighbors), than they were about raising good crops and keeping themselves and their cattle comfortable and well provided for.

-The Canadians have just inaugurated a new monument at Queensten Heights, to commemorate the

-George D. Prentice, editor of The Louisville Jour" nal, is advertised to deliver a Lyceum lecture at Reading, Pa., on the 99th inst. -A writer in The Boston Transcript thus speaks

of Mr. Godw n's forthcoming History of France:

"Speaking of history reminds me of a work to which the most fastidious of our critics look forward with no ordinary interest and confidence. I mean a History of France, which has occupied the stiention of Mr. Parke Godwin for the last ten years. Although no modern nation can boast of greater historians than France, it is no less true that her own eventful and certainly not inglorious story is still unfold, save in fragments which are often contradic-tory. The names of Thierry, Michelet, Guizzt, Taiers, and Lamartine will here suggest themselves to every intelligent reader; but there is an important something wanting in the his-torical labors of each. It is also worthy of remark that he who has made the nearest approach to a complete history of France is Semondi, who was not a Frenchman, but a Swiss of Italian origin. This may cause those to pause who think that none but natives of a country can truthfully relate its events, describe its manners and customs, and portray its people. But Sismondi is manners and dustoms, and portray its people. But Siamondi is not the only foreigner who has thus been more successful than natives. England, for example, is prolific enough in able hatorians, but none of them have described her Conquest by the Normans so faithfully or so admirably as Thierry; while it may well be doubted whether Tacitus nimes! could have presented a grander or more life-like picture of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire than has been drawn by Giabon. But to come nextro home, what Spaniard has portrayed the Life and Times o Phillip II, more successfully team our own Prescott! or who hawritten a more elegant, instructive and reliable history of Spanish literature than George Tickner! Yet not one of these distinctive than thurs has given evidence of greater shifties as a writer. guished authors has given evidence of greater abilities as a writer, before assuming the pen of history, than has been furnished to als countrymen, during the last ten years, by Mr. Godwin. As a contributor to periodicals of the first class, he has been surpassed by none, and equaled by few. Not only are his articles always vigorous, brilliant, and attractive, but they are distinguished by a scholarly dignity and grace of style to which only writers of the first class can pretend to aspire. Let us, then, be prepared to give his flistory of France an impartial examination and a fair ver-Het; and I am much mistaken if he does not take rank beside Prescott and Bancroft."

### WEEKLY REVIEW OF PATENTS.

A self-styled scientific paper last week contained some comments on one of our weekly reviews, in which the writer says, " If electricity could be applied to produce such effects (perpetual motion) so could wind, steam, water, and animal power, as the loss and the principle are the same in all the domains of practical mechanics."

Comment is unnecessary, as the quotation it-alf exposes a combined stupidity and ignorance, not capable of comprehending that every water-power is a per. petual motor, and that perpetual motion is the law and principle which is the same in all the domains of mechanical science; motion being the natural, and rest a mere relative condition.

There were 96 patents granted for the week entirg October 4, among which are some useful, many doubtful, more useless, and, perhaps, some worse than use-

Owing to the great amount of carbon in pure cam phene, and the resin and coal napthas, when used for purposes of illumination, it is necessary either to mix a large quantity of alcohol, or other material rich in hydrogen with them, or use some device for supplying the flame with an abundance of air while burning, and as air is much chesper than alcohol, any simple and reliable device which will foreish a sufficient quantity of the latter, to insure perfect incandenscence and safety from explosion, must be valuable.

Mr. W. Batchelder of this city patents an "improve ment in the Corstruction of Vapor Burners," which is self-generating, and as it passes a small jet of vapor through a large tube, the momentum of the jet takes a sufficient quantity of air along with it to produce the desired effect. Though the principle of this burner is. act new, the inventor alleges such improvements as may make it a very valuable and useful device.

Bobert C. Buchanan of the U. S. Army, for an Improved Knapsack." As this may interest military men, though we do not know the details of its construction, we will give a general idea, by quoting the claim entire.

"I claim the combination of the body yoke and end pockets to the knapsack, the whole being combined and operating substantially as set forth."

Except the application of steam to fire engines, few striking improvements have been recently made. Lysander Button and Robert Blake of Waterford, N. Y., have patented an "Improvement in supporting the " carriage bodies of fire engines," which, though it is very useful one. The claim fully describes it as folowe: "We claim the propping of fire-engines which are mounted upon springs, by means of cams or mechanical equivalents thereof, so arranged and operated, as, by lever power, to throw the weight of the engine from and upon the springs, substan-

tially in the manner and for the purposes set forth. G. A. Clark of Farmington, Conn, for an "Improve. ment in Fire-places," claims a peculiar arrangement of flues, which, he alleges, will cause all the ashes to all into boxes on either side of the fire-place, while the cold air entering the room is heated and kept in circu. lation, or may be conducted to other appartments. If this invention does not obstruct the draft, it is probably a good one, as an undue quantity of heat ordinarily

escapes up chimney. But few of the patents relating to Sawing-Machines

are valuable, and many never come into use. H. B. Knowles of Providence, R. I., patents an Improved Attachment to Treadles of Sewing-Machines," which may come into general use. It conists in so applying a spring to the crank as to insure is passing the dead point in the right direction, while t prevents its passage in the opposite or wrong direction, unless other force than that from the foot be an-

To remedy the inconvenience of having a clothes dryer or rack standing in the way when not in use, Lewis Pagin, of Elmore, Ohio, patents a " Combiced Table and Clothes-Dryer," composed of a table or tand with in reversible top, and a box or recess, and wo or more jointed arms that will fold up and liswithin said box; thus making it useful for two pur-

Clothes-pirs should not only be cheaply made, but constructed as to be durable and efficient. Chapnan Warner, of this city, patents an "Improved Cicties Clamp," which is cheaply constructed of two wooden buitons, so connected as to clamp firmly any article placed between them. It is a simple, cheap, and durable device, and, if well made, will be more efficient than the ordinary clothes pin.

# THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR.

Some additions are still being made to the stock of curious and useful things yet on exhibition at Palace Garden.

Werner's Patent Wood Gas Apparatus attracts condetable attention. This gas generator differs from those heretofore used in the construction of its retort, which is so made that the gas, after being driven from the wood, is passed through several small heated chambers, so that it is surcharged, by which a portion of the tar held in suspension is also decomposed, thus carrying to the purifiers more gas and less tar than it otherwise would. This is a plantible invention, and nay prove a va nable one; but as very little lightlying material exists in the harder woods, in some calities it may be found that resin or resin oil is heaper for this purpose than the pine wood which ptains it. One objection, even to pine-wood gas, has heretofore been, that it contained too little carbon rits hydrogen; but as the tar is very rich in carbon. ould this retort effect what is alleged for it to any considerable extent, it will not only increase the quanity, but improve the quality of the gas.

The New York Parafine Candle Co. have an im-

with the American Army in 1812. Sir Allen McNab was the orator of the occasion. The monument replaces the osa destroyed in the "Patrist War" in 1812.

—Rufus Choate was duly "buried and praised" in the U. S. Circuit Court in Boston on Saturday last.

—District-Attorney Woodbury, Caleb Cushing, and Judges Clifford and Sprague, delivered enlogies.

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mental stricks, some of which tree shibited, in descriptions of a finer texture, and more beautiful than the nicest sporm or texture, and more desirable four shots at Cheever, one of which these themsel and inspect to his side, inflicting a serious wound. Carpenter was at the same of more perice and the mounded man was conveyed to the Thirteenth Ward Station-House, and cluding two busts, resembling statuary marble, though of more delicate texture, and higher polish.

Since the introduction of spiral wire-spring mat-tresses, many cheaper applications of springs have been made, among which Messre. Schott & Loudon have recently patented, and are now exhibiting a ' suspension spring bed-bottom," in which a simple and convenient combination of light wooden slats and india-rubber springs, produce the desired effect, in a light, noiseless, and cheap bed.

Cleveland & Hartshom exhibit a patent "sliding spring curtain and shade fixture," which, if carefully end strongly made, will be serviceable. It consists of a spring in the roller, so applied as to roll up the shade, by merely raising a weighted tassel which exactly balances it.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. The Board held a regular meeting yesteriny after-noon. Their attention was called to the resignation of a number of the Registrars who were appointed at the

a number of the Registrars who were appointed at the former meetings of the Board.

The Board then made the following appointments: George Caulinid, in place of Coarles Waters—Ninth District, Frittenth Wate. Philesza Fresman, in place of John T. Butley —Fourth District, Firth Ward. George T. Randolph, in place of Fater M. Schenck—Fith District, Fifth Ward. Hevan Martit, in place of James A. Carolin—Seventh District, Seventeenth District, Eighth Ward.

Martin J. Samel Tridade, in place of John Butterworth—Fourth District, Eighth Ward.

A communication was received from James T. Bar-

District. Eighth Ward.

A communication was received from James T. Barnet, one of the Registrars for the Seventh District of
the Fifteenth Ward, retting forth that the two other
Registrars in his district had declined to act, and that
by advice of the County Clerk and Supervisor Blutt,
he had gone on and appointed a clerk. He now asked
that the vacancies in said district should be filled.

The Board accordingly appointed Jiret Bull and
Richard C. McCormick.

Richard C. McCormick. The Board adopted a resolution appropriating \$450 to defray the expenses of the Police Commissioners, in the cartage, repairs, & c., of the ballot boxes for the ensuing elections, and also for printing notices of the

The Board then adjourned to Tuesday next.

### TEN GOVERNORS.

The Board met yesterday afternoon at the Rotunda, President Duono in the chair, and all the members

Present.

A resolution, offered by Mr. BREUNINGHAUSEN, WAS adopted, that a Select Committee be appointed to re-port to the Board the amount of compensation allowed to the heads of the several institutions and their em-ployees; and what changes are necessary, if any, to be made in order to secure an equal distribution of official patronage, as originally contemplated at the organiza-tion of the Board of Governors.

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Mr. B. F. PINCKNEY offered a resolution that the Committee on Lunatic Asylum be authorized to proceed at once to open the quarry south of the Lodge and came the same to be worked for stone for propose and cause the same to be worked for stone for proposed new Lanatic Asylum, and that \$1,000 he appropriated therefor out of the appropriation for building for that institution. Adopted.

Mr. BRURNINGHAUSEN offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Warden of Bellsvue Hospital be instructed not to deliver any unclaimed bodies to institution or professional men for the purpose of pro-

### The Board then adjourned.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

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A meeting of the Board was held at the County Jail yesterday afternoon, Mr. Surru in the chair.

A mandamus from the Supreme Court was presented, restraining the Board from the collection of assessments on property of the Brooklyn Benevolent Association in the Sixth Ward, the same being exempt from 62-25tion by a law of the Legislature. The valuation of the property is \$210,000. The subject was referred to the Law Committee, with power to employ counsel and contest the suif.

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The subject of employing prisoners, which was laid over from last meeting, was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Symmetric the Pentient ary Committee was authorized henceforth to employ the prisoners, male and thorized henceforth to employ the prisoners, male and the subject of the suifact of the su female, as they deem proper in order to serve the bast

interests of the courty.

The Jail Committee, to whom the subject had been referred, reported that 42 prisoners had been released from the County Jail during the part three months. Forty one of these were set at liberty by Judge Morris, and one by Mayor Powell. They had been committed and one by Mayor Powell. They had been of for drunkenness.

The Board then adjourned for two weeks.

### CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-ITALIAN OPERA.-The opening of the season promised fairly. The weather was fine. We had had no opera for two or three weeks. A new prima donns, with a lovely name, Sperazza-Hope-was on the bills. She was selected by Mr. Uilman for "youth, beauty and geties," in I sly, and not in Paris and London, with a great reputation, and worn voice and wriskled brow. But the gcds were anti-Ulman, for the prima donna could not sine. She was taken ill. A doctor a certificate made cut the fact. What was to be done! Put the other new prima dones. Mile. Crescimano, in the part. But hardly had this been done, and the baritone comes on to bully the tenor and upbraid the soprano in the trio, before it was found that the baritone could not bully at all. In other words, he could not sirg. Voice refused to come out of his capacious chest. This was more than the audience had bargained for, so they hissed, hissed furiously. Baritone Amodio was embarrassed. Baritone Amodio bowed. The cornet played his part. More hisses. Tenor and oprano finished off trio. Cartain of Act I. fell. Applause and hisses. Baritone leads on soprano, folowed by tenor, before curtain. Baritene yet more hissed. Interval. Stage Manager comes forward: begs indulgence. First time ever Signor Amodio was unable to sing his part. Signor Ardavina would take the part. Audience spparently satisfied. American audience not vindictive. European audience very, when they get less than is agreed upon. Applause is valuable when hirres are possible. The light should bear a shadow. So the opera proceeded. Signor Brignoli was in full

force; he sang his best. Of the substitutes we do not think it necessary to offer criticism, because they were substitutes. When they appear as firsts they are ensitled to rotice. We trust the managers will have butter luck to night.

THE CLINTON STREET SHOOTING AFFAIR .- The ATterestion at the porter-house on the corner of Clinton and Delancey streets on Monday night, which led to the shooting of Thomas Cheever, foreman of Engine Company No. 41, by John Carpenter, grew out of the Syracuse Convention row, Carpenter having pubished an affidavit in regard to the political disturbances at Syracuse, implicating several of Cheever's friends, and charging Fernando Wood with making the trouble there. When the two met at the porter house above mentioned they had some conversation together, in the course of which Cheever ramarked that he did not think Carpenter had acted honorably in the matter. At this blows were exchanged between them, and a rough and tumble fight was in progress, when Carpenter's wife rushed in between. During the scuffle that ensued she was thrown to the pave provement in candle molds and other apparatus for ment, and Carpenter alleges that Cheever knocked death of Sir Isaac Brock, who fell in the engagement | refining and molding parasine, which enables them | her down and afterward kicked her. Seeing his wife |

Cast IRON JURORS. -Jurors summoned in the Federal Courts are remunerated for their services at the rate of \$2 per day, such gervices often times coneleting simply in answering to their names when called by the Clerk. It is not strange, thee, that certain individuals seek to have their names inserted in the Jury panel. For the last several Terms of the U. S. Circuit Court an ex-Alderman has invariably been on the Jury. Ex-Deputy Marshals have also been similarly favored, and frequenters of the U.S. Courts remark that the Juries from Term to Term are principally made up of the same individuals. Justice Nelson, in ordering the Jury for the present Term, directed the names of residents of Kugs County to be drawn. The facts above stated may probably have influenced him in giving this direction.

Mison City Items .- The citizens of Valparaise

and a number of New-York merchants trading with that port, on the 5th of July las', resolved to testify to Don Jevino Novoa, the Governor, their sense of his wisdom and moderation in maintaining peace and protecting commerce within his province. Through the agency of Mr. Gec. G. Hobson, of the firm of Alsop & Hobser, South street, a splendid breakfast and dinner service of silver was ordered of Tiffany, at an expense of \$4,000. The present has just been finished, and will be forwarded in a few days to the Governor ..... Workmen have commenced laying rails for a new horse-railroad from the Hoboken Ferry through Hoboken to Hudson City, an improved plan, without sleepers or ties.... The Methodist Church building in Sullivan street, between Bleecker and Amity streets, together with the house adjoining, is to be brought to the hammer on Thursday. The congregation now worshiping there are building a fine new Church on Washington equare, which is rapidly approaching completion ..... The expense of street aweeping during the past week as shown in the weekly report of the City Inspector, is less than the average of the previous arrangement by about \$1,000. The number of men employed was 181; total number of leads of dirt, manure and ashes, carted off, 12,588; total expense, \$4,057 801 .... Two new styles of glass ballot-boxes have been placed for inspection in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. The one is a very strong oblong box, with a lid invented by Supervisor Blunt. The other come what resembles the shape of a street lamp, and has a round hole in the top, and a slide at the bottom....Three hundred copies of Mrs. Stowe's "Minister's Wooing," have been ordered for the Mercantile Labrary. Truly, a copious supply.... Another big lump of gold, worth \$11,217 04, was received from California by the Star of the West, coesigned to Berend & Co., Wall street .... A bank clerk writes that the only way to stop the swindling young Lance, is to pay them salary enough to enable them to live decently; he also suggests if men, instead of boys, were to be intrusted with large packages of morey to take to or bring from bank, there would be no such daring robberies as that perpetrated in the street last Monday .... The passengers of the steamship Bremen, on her late voyage to this port. complimented Capt. Wessels and his officers by publicly testifying to their skill, courtesy, and uniform kindness ... The Children's Aid Society yesterday, sent a large company of interesting boys to the West, in charge of Mr. Tracy. They were neatly dressed, and are bound for better homes than some of them have known for many a day .... For the past ten days the Tammany citizen mill has been in full operation, keeping two judges, two clerks, and a score of officers of the Superior and Common Pleas Courts busily ergaged. The foreigners are placed in line, marched into Court questioned, sworn, and then turned out again with their naturalization papers-citizens of the United States of America. . . . The October term of the Court of Common Pleas, part I, has been dubbed "the heated term," a large furnace six feet high and four feet in diameter, rendering the temperature of the Court-room quite tophetic .... The Excise Commissioners have not met for a week now. What is the matter? Are they tired of drawing pay for doing nothing !.... This evening the Draytons give, in their parlor opera, a new piece -Never Despair, and the laughable Operetta of Diamend Cut Diamond.

THE VICTIM OF THE TICKET-SWINDLERS -The for justice, has been kept imprisoned for nearly four months as a witness, in consequence of which he has become almost insane, is at present under the care of Dr. Watermann, a German physician, and it is toped that he will soon be restored. It is supposed that his memory has suffered considerably: but he behaves in a harmless manner. Mr. Messercle, the Inspector of the House of Detention, proposes to give him in sharge of a responsible person who can fur nish bim with suitable employment in the open air, for the purpose of caris g him of his physical and men-

THE DEFAUCATION AT THE FULTON BANK .- Justice Osborn delivered a decision, yesterday morning, dismissing the complaint for forgery against Wm. J. Lane, , the defaulting clerk of the Fulton Bank, on the und that the allegation had not been sustained.

ground that the allegation had not been sustained. In his decision, discharging Lee, the Justice says:

"I do not consider that the Legislature have made it forgery to make a take entry or falsely to alter an entry made in a book of a bank kept within its place of business, and never delivered nor intended to be delivered. And if it be deemed remarkable that such a provision should have been omitted, the surprise is just as great in reference to merchants and large banks are losses, or trust companies, to note of which ing houses, or trust companies, to none of which

ing houses, or trust companies, to none of which could the 35th section possibly apply.

"In corclasion from the interpretation I have deemed it my duty to give to the 3-th section, after a patient hearing of the able and lucid exposition of the law by come of the most learned and experienced members of the bar, I feel compelled to declare that although the prisoner has unquestionably committed a grees moral fraut, I do not perceive that he has made piness! americable to a crimical prosecution, and must therefore discharge him from custody."

Immediately after Lane's discharge, the President Immediately after Lane's discharge, the President f the Bark, Mr. Joseph Kernochan, then put in new offidavits, charging young Lane with having obtained money under false pretenses. Seventeen different charges are made, and the evidence of John T. Van Wyck, Receiving Teller of the Bank, was taken in regard to one of them. It was then agreed by counsel that the affidavits extered on the first charge

should be used in evidence on the second. A further

hearing in the case will be had on Saturday next,

until which time Lane was committed to the Tombe. A SINGULAR MURDER .- About a week ago Mrs. Mary Welsh and her husband were stabled at the Old Church," in Eighty-seventh street, by Moses Stafford, because they declined to sesist him, he being already largely in their debt. On Monday last she was prematurely delivered of a dead child. An inquest was held on the body yesterday by Coroner O Koefe, when it was ascertained that the assassin's knife had not only wounded the mother, but had also deprived the child of life. Mrs. Wolsh is recovering from her wounds. The prisoner was committed to answer, not only for the felonious assault on Mrs. Weish, but to stand his trial for the murder of the unborn babe.

THE GRAND STREET MURDER,-Coroner Jackman neld an inquest yesterday at the New-York Hospital pon the body of Samuel Reeves, who died of injurieceived at the hands of John McCae on Monday afternoon. The following is the substance of the testi-James Armstrong, being sworn, says—I reside at No. 143 Mul-berry street; I knew the prisoner by sight and was well ac-qualited with decessed; I was standing on the corner of Orand

mortem examination showed a wound in the chest penetrating the lurge, and another six inches long across the face, completely severing the nose. The Jury returned a verdict "that Samuel Reeves came to his death by wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands of John McCue."

McCue is a native of Ireland, about 20 years old, and has been several times arrested on various charges. He resided at No. 79 Baxter street, and was regarded as a Five Points rowdy and thief. He tated that he had been afraid of Reeves, and that he stabled him in self-defense. He was committed to the Tumbs for trial.

FILLIBUSTER MOVEMENTS .- The New York Times, n an article professing to make new developments in egerd to the fillbuster movement, says:

"We learn, from a source entitled to credit, that when the steamship Philadelphia (which was reported in which the fillibusters were to leave as the vessel in which the fillibusters were to leave New-Orleans for Nicaragua] left this city, a few weeks as the vessel in which the filibusters were to leave New-Orleans for Nicaraguaj left this city, a few weeks since, the actually had on beard about one thousand stand of arms, viz.: 600 flut muckets and 400 Ministilles and percussion muskets, together with 90,000 rounds of ball feartridges and 20,000 percussion caps. We believe that persons are now in this city who sold there arms to the parties interested, and that their testimony, as well as that of the carmen who took the arms on board the steamer, can be had if desired. The Philadelphia also carried from eight to ten boats, designed to carry the fillbusters up the Colorado branch of the San Juan R ver. After she reached New-Orleans all the other carge was discharged, and the arms, munifions, and boats remained on board. Yet two searches were made by the United States Marshal his deputies, and the Collector at New-Orleans, without discovering anything which they regarded as stepticions! Four days after the last search, one of the parties who sold part of the arms that were on board the ship, and who went out on her in charge of them, left these same arms were on board the steamer to return to New-York. When he left, these same arms were on board the steamer and in plain view. The Collector and Marshal, it is known, have reported that she had no carge on board, after having refaced her a clearance in ballast from New-Orleans to Aspinwall."

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The Times concludes that, as the Philadelphia is ore of the mail steamers designed to carry the California mails under the conditional contract, Mr. Vanderbilt had made arrangements with the fillibusters to reopen the Nicaragua transit route by force; and

"As it is now reported by Government officials that no suspicion attaches to her—of course she will sail with the mails, arms, munitions, boats and fillibusters, with the mails, arise, minimose, boats and minusaster, unless arother steamer shall be ingeniously substituted for her. But another steamer, we are told, belonging to the same parties, left this port yesterday for New-Oreleans, without passengers, cargo or freight of any kind. It is by no means impossible that this movement may have some connection with this mysterious expedition. The history of the arms thus shapped by the Philadelecture. The distory of the arms thus shipped by the Philadel-philade for a blood interest. They were, in part, those delivered to Capt. Davis, U. S. N., after the capitula thou of Rivas by Walker, and found their way to the Navy Yard at Brooklyn. While they were thus in the possession of the commanding officer at Brooklyn, they were demanded by a person who was an officer of were demanded by a person who was an officer of Walker in Nicaragua, under the authority of the owners thereof. The officer in command refused to comply until he should hear from the Government at Washington, to which he wrote. The nature of the teply is not known, but it is known that one was received, and that the arms were thereupon immediately

SERING THE POINTS.—James McGuire, a resident of Pierment visited the Five Points on Monday afternoon, for the purpose of viewing the wrethedness there apparent. He was accessed on the conner of Bester and Worth streets by two man named Pat Clark and William O'Brien, who induced nim to enter a dark collor with them. When inside McGisrie was seized by the neck by Glark, who forced him down over a table, and there held him while O'Brien rided his prockets of change to the amount of \$4.100, after which they attempted to as spe. McGuire, however, soon gave the clarm, and both the thieves were arrested by Officer Sherleck of the Sixth Freeholt. Justim Connolly lacked them up to answer. Clark, it is said, has but recently returned from the Penitentiary, whither he was sent on a charge of theft. HE WAS THERE.-William H. Roberts, a resident of

THE WAS THERE.—WHIRAU IL ROPERS, Resident of Caral street, took lodgings on Mouday night as a disreputable hous in Greene street, and on awakening in the morning found that his rold water and chain, valued at \$40, had been taken from his west, and was newhere to be found. He accuses Kate Haw noud, a voung girl who had accompanied him to the house, of the theft. Kate was arrested, but denies all knowledge of the property on the contrary, she complains of remarkably rough treatment at the hards of Roberts and his associates. Justice Ona kenbash committed her to the cells to answer the dear of the cell RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.-A German named

Receiving Stolen (Goods.—A Gorman named Freeric Jetler, residing at No. 164 Second street, was brought before Alderman Brady yesterdy, on the complaint of Dr. Brink erholf, singlest instrument dealer, as No. 8 William street, who allease that on Woodsy he found Jeter selling some instruments, which he identified as having been stolen from him in March last, consisting of 41 dentiers forces, worth about \$37. Jetter pleaded that he had bought them of another person, and knew mothing about their baving been stolen. It appeared, however, that he had paid less this half price for them. He was therefore committed for examination.

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## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

MARINE COURT.—Oct 13.

CORD DUNDREARY TESTIFIETH IN HIS OWN REHALF.

Edward A. Sothern agt. Lyons Keens.

Testimoty was taken in this case to day by Moses D.

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E. W. Dedge appeared for Mr. Sothern, and Wim D. Booth for he defendant.

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he paid for it to her agent; on the third or fourth night. Mr. Lett told witness he must pay him for that night, or reader himself liable; he immediately gave up the theather and did not use it for performances again; both Mr. Luttr and Mr. Cowwill turn Basers's agent) held witness make for the psychest of the rest that right, and they occh for hid aim paying it to the other, as he backed out altreether; Mrs. Bowers then held a lease of the the-

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Out, 12. Belev

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-O.T. IL. Before Judge INCLESOIL.

THE INDICENT STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES.

This morning three other cases to forfeit stereoscopic platture as Indecent, were disposed of the Just by consect of parties, find for the Government makes the verdict in the for accesse. Previous to taking the verdict of the Justy, the H as Justy to the motives of the puries importing the goods, the same having been next to the importer, who has been substantially indecest, an application would be under to the fection of the Treasury under the midigating and remitting act of 1707, to relieve the importer, who has been subjected to a forfeiture of his importations where the same has occurred without reglect or evil intent on the part.

Charles H Hust for the United States; the Hon, John Cooktane and J. B. Craig for claimants.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Out. 18.—Before Justice INGRAHAM.

THE GATE-HOUSE CONTRACT.

The People of the State agt. The Mayor, &c.

This was a motion brought by the Attorney General in the solt of Baldwin & Jayour against the Corporation to restrain them them awarding the contract to build the gate-house to Faircelld, Walker & Co., in infragement of their right. The details of the case have been already reported.

The case was argued by D. D. Fluid for the plaintiff and Righ and Busteed and L. R. Maish for the defendants. Decision reserved.

DECISIONS.

James C. Parker agt. Cyrus F. True. - Referred to

In re, the Petition of James C. Ray, &c —Referred to Wm. Mitchell, seq., to inquire as to matters stated in position and report. and report, &c.

Roger Bambert et al. agt. Edmund R. Crouch et al.

The answers shows no defense to the pistatiff a claim. Motive

granted.

In re. Elizabeth Tebon, otherwise called Elizabeth
Bullen, a habitual drucked—Inquisition confirmed, and reference
ordered to M. Ulaborfer, esq., to select Ac.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OUT. 12.—Before Justice Boxwerrs.

Hamili sgt Willett, Sheriff.—Case so tied.
Burral agt. Jones.—Judgment for plaintiff on defendant's demorrer to pisiatiff's reply to defendant's acases,
with leave to defendant to withdraw demorrer on payment of
costs.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM .- Out 18 -

The Hapover Company agt O. L. Sheldon, &c -d retained as to the other defendants.

John H. McDonald agt. Abraham D. Russell.—149ion for leave to issue execution granted.

Charles B. Bostwick agt. Beizer & Menck.—Care

Mena Wasserman agt. James C. Willett.-Motion

Mean Wasserman agt. James C. Willett.—Motion for new trial desired.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Ocr. 13.—Before Recorder Barnard.

The Grand Jury entered the Court at noon, and presented more indictments, and a number of prisoners were acrisized and remanded for trial.

George Reigell, was tried for 'sreeny. The allegation was that or the 12d of August, he obtained from a Mr. Jacoba, a quantity of cloth under the presence that he would make a coal of the same tor him, but he did not return it. He gave a false mane and a false address, but was nevertheless arrested and not to a and his trial teeds? The presumption was that he obtained the cloth with the intent of steeling it. He was convisited and sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

John Mr. Measony pleased guilty of an assolt with latent to do bedig harm, and was remanded until Saturday for sections. He assoulted some time ago, one John Bacrisa with a kail o.

Win. Barden was tried and convisited of petry larveny for secting breas and copper from his employer, Mr. Ropper, ta the month of July. Barden was remanded for sentence.

Abraham Cane was placed on trial, having, it was alleged, receives atolen goods, consisting of activities, anint route &c. which were stolen goods, consisting of activities, anint route &c. which were stolen by a boy thief from the furnishing anter in Gamb rastreet. The Assistant District-Astorney abandaned the prosecution and Cane was discharged. The Court adjourned to 11 a. m. as Wednesday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS OCT. II.—Before Justices

JRS. Wilson, larceny; Penitentiary I month. Robert Panton, larceny; House of Reingr. William Wood, senset are bettery; indigment suspended. Henry Banon, sessult and lattery; indigment suspended. Margaret Phillips, larceny; Penitentiary I month. Anthony Eastly, assent and hattery. Penitentiary 3 months. Michael Carey, larceny; Penitentiary 3 months. Michael Carey, larceny; Penitentiary 3 months. Michael Sheban, Penitentiary 2 months. Catherine Templeton, larceny; fined \$50 John Wilson, larceny; Penitentiary 3 months. Wilson Thompson, larceny; Penitentiary 3 months. Augustus Christman, larceny; acquitted Mary Cary, assent and battery; index \$60 John Kenny, Jarceny; juggment suspended. Elizabeth Rattely, disorderly house; misamoe to be abated. Maria Smith, larceny; judgment suspended.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS.

Before Judge Morris, Justices Emmans and Hovr.

Yesterday a man named Charles Miller was placed on trial on an indictment for rape. The co-uplaining witness was Mrs. Cathaine Brower, who resides on the corner of Fifteenth street and Fourth avenue, Gowanna, where she keeps a small store. Miller was in the habit of supplying her with liquor. She testified that Miller called at the store on the evening of the 13 h September last. She was alone. He forced har hit) an adjoining room, and by force and violectoe committed as outrage open her person. She attempted to make a noise, but he provented her by mean of threats and blows.

Mrs. Little, who was up stars testified that she heard a noise for Mrs. Brower's apartment, but did not pay particular attention to it, and did not go down at that time; subsequently she went down stairs and saw Mrs. Brower and Miller in the entry; noticed that Mrs. Brower's dress was form, and she (firs. 8) teld her she would make Miller pay for 1°. Mrs. Johnson, for defense, testified to certain conversations with Mrs. Brower, ta

told her she would make Miller pay for it. Mrs Johnson, for de-fence, testified to certain conversations with Mrs Brower, in which she saked her sid in getting a couple of hundred dollars out of Miller, and promised to divide the proceeday told wit were she would like to have him in her power once, and being saked what she meant by that raid she would swear a rape against him. Cratable Byrne testified that the last witness (Mrs Johnnum. Criation is yive control that the act witness are a solution soon kept a house last Summer, to which flash characters of both sayes resorted. In a Helen McKinney and Miss Jane Pratt testified to bearing bad reports about firs. Brower. The case was given to the Jury, who, after a consultation of fifteen minutes, brought in a verdict of "not guilty," and the prisoner was discharged.

COURT OF APPEALS, Oct. 17.—No. 63, Budger agt.
Senedict, argued, and judgment affirmed with costs; Wm. H.
George Bliss, Jr., for respondent, Nos. 44, COURT OF APPRAIS, OC. 17.—No. 53, Balgar ag.
Rencelict, argued, and judgment sfilmed with costs: Wm. H.
Scott for appellant. George Bliss, jr., for respondent, Nos. 44,
45 65, and 47, argued begether; A. P. Lauming for appellants, S.
S. Rogers for respondent. No. 54, McConine ast New York
Central Railroad, argued; John K. Porter for appellant, D. P.
Eston for respondents. Nos. 67, 359, submitted.
Court adjourned to meet at the Capitol on the 20th day of
December, 1959, at 10 o'clock a. m.

57, 288.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 341, 470, 472, 480, 5001, 145, 527, 112, 114, 227, 277, 481, 416, 65, 529, 530, 541, 543, 554, 557, 539, 546, 541, 545, 547, 548, 549, 550.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Part I.—(Short causes.) Nos. 332, 1613, 1642, 1225, 1228, 1319, 1013, 2233. Part II.—Same as yesterday.

### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BOLD BURGLARY .- The house of Paul J. Fish, in Hewes street near Bedford avenue, was entered about five o'clock yesterday morning by means of nippers. The thieves entered a bedforom occupied by Ulysses D. Franch, a visitor at the house, which swoke him, but they es aped before he could secure them. They took a watch worth \$100, \$21 in money, pair of pauls, and an overcost. Some \$5.00 dollars worth of swelry in a casket in the room was overlooked by the thieves. ATTEMPT AT SCICIDE,-Johannes Soyder, aged 72

years, attempted to caromit suicide yesterday morning at the ner of Montree avesue and Ewen street, by cutting his the The wound was sewed up and it is thought he will recover.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CAST-FRON RAIL .- " Baer's cast-iron endless rail" is now being laid for the Hoboken & Hudson City Horse Railroad. This track is made in sections, and as the inventor alleges, is so firmly fastened at the joints, as to require no cross ties when laid in paved

THE MONEY VALUE OF THE LATE WAR .- The fol-